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#### WELL DESERVED HONORS.

The friends of W. W. Bootn, editor of The Bonanza, serve notice on the republican state central committee that he is their candidate for delegates to the national convention. Mr. Booth is not here to censor this pragraph, but the time is dangerously man at Washington by C. B. Zabrisclose when the republican voters of southern Nevada will demand kie, vice president of the Tonopah that something beyond the jellyfish article be sent to represent and Tidewater Railroad company, Nevada at their next convention. Mr. Booth's friends say that which operates its railroad through a for the past two conventions their man stood aside for others and they believe that, after circit years of waiting, he is entitled to for development of irrigation in Nethe distinct on of being sho-en. Moreover, with Bill Booth in the vada under the Pittman reclamation national convention, it would be a well carned distinction to elect act. him the Navada member of the republican national committee, If other railroad companies, muniproviding it be true that Mr. Herb Humphrey concludes he cannot give proper attention to the duties of the position. It is conceded that the selection will full to a representative citizen from southern Nevada and, without blowing our horn, it may be remarked that among Mr. Booth's qualifications are his experience as editor Zabriskie. His letter is as follows: and manager of the only consistent republican newspaper printed in this region since the days of his coming in 1901. 胸 施 私 构 陶 陶 陶

#### WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE,

The special line of campaign bunk now being handed out by the demonstric and near-democratic press and politicians is that the republicans have been in power in the legislative branch of government for eight months and "have done nothing constructive" toward the solution of national problems.

After six years complete control of all branches of the government the democratic leaders in and out of congress have admittedly left behind them problems big enough and numerous enough to stagger humanity. Going into power with pledges to revamp the whole so in and e-onomic s stem of the country on such a pattern that poverty and debt and discontent would be abolished, it must be admitted that they have some out of power leaving behind them a mess the like of which has never before been concocted by any administration in national lastery. The situation is one that calls for the skyl of samebody was knows how to unscramble the eggs or restars Humply Dumpty to his original unanimity.

In this issue of the National Republican is printed a statement by Representative Herman Roch, of Kansas, which shows that the republicans of the house have not been idle in the effort to enact reconstructive legislation. Probably no house has done more in so short a time toward satisfying the demand for constructive legislation, much of which has been non-partisan in character.

But what chance has congress had, as a whole, to do anything since the tenure of the present congress began?

The administration attempted to jam through the last congress in its closing hours appropriation bills calling for the expenditure of billions of dollars with the announced purpose of keeping the new congress away from Washington as long as possible, in view o fthe fact that it was not going to be entirely a rubber stamp institution

NOT THE RIGHT SPIRIT. For a sporting community fond of playing a square game, the camp failed to some across in the right way with the Tonopah high footfall team. The boys have devoted a good share of their formen worthy of their weight. They have been actuated by zeal, confidence and enthusiash that has not always market previous teams in preparing for the struggle on the competitive griditon, The Tousquib highs have the misfortune to be under weight. This does not imply that the physical scale in Tonopah is short of what is found in other communities similarly situated but the fact remains that the Tonopah team comprised more men of a less average weight than should be the ease where there is any hope of bringing home the bacon. The reason for the disparity lies in the fact that the heavyweights of the class who are eligible to inclusion in the team have other duties to perform after school hours and therefore could not be counted on for regular practice. Nevertheless, the school spirit was such that the lighter weights assumed the burden of carrying school honors and made a showing on the field that placed them at once at the head of the school teams of the Pacific coast. They brought into play the science of the game and used their brains to overcome the serious handicap they suffered from through the predominance of their opponents' brawn. That these falliputs should have come within an ace of defeating their Brobellynagian adversaries entitled them to the support of their townsmen. However, the affair proved nothing more than a one-day wonder and, after the rival outfit left Tonopah, the local team was almost forgotten. When the time arrived for the return game, Tonopah had forgotten that there ever was such an aggregation as a Tonopah high team. The citizens lost sight of the glorious struggle the boys put up against insuperable odds and some of the most distinguished citizens were actually preved when it was suggested that they might lend their care to carry the man to Bishop and thus send the men off with the backing and prestige of the men who pride themselves on being the live wires of Tonopah. One machine was tendered the boys and that was withdrawn the day before the team was to leave, owing to an accident which called for parts which could not be replaced in less than five days. The boys were up against it with an impoverished student body fund as their only recourse, without the slightest encouragement from business men to cheer them up after sustaining a grave loss through two champion players having been rendered hors de combat at a practice game. To uphold the dignity of Tonopah these boys packed themselves in two automobiles made to carry one-half their number, without any suggestion of the Tourteen suiteases which had to be taken. Under the circumstances it was not remarkable that the young athletes arrived at their destination after a precarious journey of twelve hours with their muscles bound in knots and their bodies so stiffened that they thought they would never be able to put on their football togs. In spite of these disadvantages the Tonopah

boys put up a game that would have won a victory had the time

been extended one more minute. As it was, the Bishop team only succeeded in winning by constantly changing their players and compelling the redoubtable young miners to play double their number to a standstill.

If athleties are included in the Tonopub surrientum the trustees should see that steps are taken to recognize the valor of the lads by granting them an appropriation. The citizens of Tonopah are lacking in appreciation of the sacrifice of these boys and The Bonanza suggests that until there is some understanding by which the high school athletics can be placed on a more substantial footing the feature should be dropped. The boys have done their share in the face of great adversity.

A letter addressed to Senator Pittlarge portion of southern Nevada, s an indication of the possibility

cipal bodies and chambers of com- and sustaining basis and there are herce throughout the state will enourage and assist in such developnent, it will undoubtedly hasten the insuramation referred to by Mr. "NEW YORK, Oct 22-Hon, Key Pittman, United States Senate, Washington, D. C., My Dear Senator: Upon my return I find copies of the fittman land bill and am delighted on the tax assessor's rolls. Sincerely to know that it is passed, and I wish to extend to you my hearty

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this notice
Dated: October 27, 1919.
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H. H. Atkinson, Attorney.
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